## The Builetins

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 2, 1922.

#### THE WEATHER Conditions

Winds

North of Sandy Hook-Strong north-west winds, fair Monday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras-Strong orthwest winds; diminishing, fair

North New Enland, south New England and east New York; I fair and cold Monday, Tuesday fair with rising temperature diminishing northeast

#### Observations in Norwich The Bulletin's observations show the

following changes in temperature and the burometric changes Saturday and 

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SUN. MOON AND TIDES

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### TAFTVILLE

ance of members and friends. The music Wells attended the convention of the for the dance was furnished by the Im- Modern Language association at Balti-possible orchestra. Cigare and cigarettes more from December 28-30, and read a series given out during the evening. Af-ter the dance there was singing by Mr. tional meetings. Bess'e Bloom Wessel of Legrette and Harry Mills, accompanied the department of economics and sociolo-

Miss Clark of Maryland is visiting

O. Peppin of Hampton Roads is visiting

parents on North A street. and Adams Zuener were visitors in Plain-There was a dance Friday night at the

parillon on Scotland road, with a large after a week's vacation in New Jersey.

days at his home here.

Lee Maynard has returned to the Massachuserts Conege of Pharmacy.

Harvey Pempin has returned from a se weeks visit in Canada. Den Peltier spent the week end in

The Taftville Football and Social club held a bean supper and a smoker Satur-day evening with a large attendance of members and friends. The feature of the vening was the bun race between Rich-

evening was the bun race between Richard Troeger and Charles Adams. Richard Troeger won by esting 20 to Adams' 18. Rev. Ulric O. Belierose, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, has as his guests his earents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellerose, of Bristol. Today (Monday) they will note their guiden wedding and there will be a soleon high mass of thankagiving in the Sacred Heart church, of which Father Bellerose will be celebrant. Relatives from out of town will attend. There will be a dinner at 1 o'clock at the rectory Mr. and Mrs. Pellerose were married in Mossup Dec. 31, 1871, by Father will be a dinner at 1 o'clock at the rectory Mr. and Mrs. Delierone were married in Moosup Dec. 31, 1571, by Father Belanger, and resided in North Grosven-ordiale until four years ago, when they went to Bristol to reside with their daughter Evelyn. Mr. Pellerone was a resident of Grosvenordale 60 years.

Mrs. Bellerone, who was Cesare Auciair was been in St. Cesare, P. Q. as was ber husband. Mr. Bellerone is 73 and his wife is 73 years of age. Both are in good health.

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There are two sons, Wilfred Bellerose of North Greecoordale and Father Bellegoes, a daughter, the wife of Dr. L. J. Weisard, of Bristol, and another daughter, Mrs. D. Labille, also of Bristol. Four of their children have died. There are several grandenildren.

## POLISH CITIZENS' CLUB

## HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Polish Citizens' club of Norwich, held at the Pu-lassi hall the following members were relected: President, Anthony, Graymkow-ski, vice president, Marton Rozvekt; fin-ancial secretary, Stanfey Kotecke; ro-Frank Krupinski

serding secretary, Frank Krupinski, treasurer, Peter Tylenda, Directors: Martin Rozveki, Anthony Gremic wski. S. Zawislinski, J. Jaku-bovski, J. Klukowski, J. Dodkowski, Wal-ter Suplicki; marshal, John Wilzewski,

librarian Adam Gawronski.

At present the club numbers san marbers the greater part of whom are citizens of the United States. The dury of this club is to make the Polish people of Norwich, citizens of the United people of Norwich, citizens of the United States and to give from information how to become efficient. Councilman Martin floarcks spoke at the meeting. Stanlay Zawialinski spoke of plans for a supper and an athletic performance by the Pol-ish-American athletic club for the mem-

## In the City Court

There was only one case before Judge Arthur F. Laby in the city court Satur-day morning. It was an intextication

## HIBERNIANS HOLD JOINT LOCAL INSTALLATION AT STEINER HALL

The northern disturbance moved eastward to the Guif of St. Lawrence and it has been followed by rapidly rising pressure and decided colder weather generally east of the Mississippi rivet, it also has been attended by strong northwist wirds and gales on the middle Atlantic and New England coast and by snow flurries in the interior of the middle Atlantic and New England states.

The outlook is for fair wgather Monday and Tuesday in the states cast of the Mississippi River.

The weather will remain cold Monday in the Atlantic states.

The atlenoon's proposed with the installation of the various organizations. It was one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of the various organizations. It was one of the largest order held in this city for some months.

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Mrs. Julia C. Brock of this city, county president of the Ladies' auxiliary, assisted the officers of the three auxiliaries as follows:

Division No. 1, Tativille: President, Daniel Connell: financial secretary, D. J. Murphy; treasurer, Thomas Fitzmaurice.

Division No. 1, Harrahan; vice president, Daniel School, School,

Nellie Fitzgerald; recording secretary, Miss Anna Sliney; financial secretary, Miss May Notan; treasurer, Mrs. Dela-

Division No. 54, Norwich: President, Mrs. Julia C. Brock; vice president. Mrs. E. Edwards; recording secretary, Miss Eleanor Magner; financial secretary, Miss Nellie Woodmansee; treasurer,

Division No. 28, Taftville: President, Miss Susie Malone; vice president, Mrs. A. Allard; recording secretary, Miss May Murphy; financial secretary, Miss N. Murphy; treasurer, Mrs. Flynn, County President Daniel J. O'Nell of

this city with his aldes installed the of-ficers of the two local divisions, the Taftville division and the division in Jewett City as follows: Division No. 1, Norwich: President. Edward Sullivan; vice pregident, Patrick

#### NORWICH GIRL VISITS

BOSTON ART MUSEUMS Seven students in the fine arts de-partment of Connecticut college, includ-ing Miss Helen Peale of McKinley ac-Comparisons

Predictions for Saturday—Increasing cloudiness and warmer, light rain or snow at night.

Saturday's weather—Cloudy and warmer, clearing in late afternoon.

Predictions for Sunday—cloudy and colder.

Sunday's weather—Fair and colder.

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The objects which the girls are sketching include French and Itsilan Huminat-ed manuscripts Egyptian paintings on mmy cases, decorations on Greek was es, and Italian textiles, including bro-cades and laces of the 16th century.

The students who are making the tri: are Hefen Peale '22 of Norwich; Constance Hill '22 of Noank; Jane Gardner '23 of New London; Catherine Denforth '25 of New London; Margaret Heyer 23 of New London; Catherine Wilcox '23 of New London; Catherine Wilcox '23 of Durham: and Irene George of Carlisle, Pa., who is a special student.

The Army and Navy club held their annual banquet Saturday evening in the Naturalization half with a large attendant Boston Dec. 28 and 29. Prof. J. E. paper on Woodworth at one of the sec-tional meetings. Bessie Bloom Wessel o Miss Marie Vincent at the piano.

Miss Helen Allard gave a party at her

Meme. 35 South B street, Saturday evening, with many of her friends in attendburgh.

## SIX INJURED EMPLOYES

GIVEN COMPENSATION Seven voluntary compensation agree-ments have been approved by the local commissioner and were filed Saturday this city. The agreements are as fol

lows: Thomas Ochialini of New London and John Detonasi of New London, Employe fractured two ribs Nov. 15th, Compen-

began Nov. 23rd. The Taffyille hockey team defeated the Baltio hockey team Saturday afternoon by a score of 3 to 1. There was a large crowd to witness the game.

Lewis Judd of Hanover was a visitor in accident October 18th. Compensation accident October 18th, began Oct. 19th.

Tafticile Saturday.

Raymond Pingree hus returned to Pratt's institute after spending the holiploye received infection of both hands as play his home here.

began Oct. 13m.

New London Ship and Engine Co., Grother in the control of an accidentin in October. Comresult of an accidentin in October. Com-pensation began Nov. 8th.

United States Finishing Co., Norwich plant, and Herbert Armstrong, Norwich Employe received an infected heel following an accident on Nov. 7th. Compensation began Nov. 24th.
Thames River Lumber Co., New London and Alphonse Martin, New London. Employe's right leg was broised and cut Nov. 8th. Compensation began Nov.

A defective chimney very nearly spell of disaster for the American House on Shetucket street early Saturday evening. At 5.23 o'clock the fire department was called out by telephone for a bad fire between the partitions on the first, second

A line of 2 1-2 inch hose was quickly run into the building and the stream of water together with the contents of the 40 gallon chemical tank on the Main street auto soon had the flames squelch

The chimney which caused the fire was so hot that it couldn't be touched with the bare hand. A good sized fire was burning in the furnace and the heat rom this caused the chimney to get much so hot for the woodwork surrounding it. It is understood that steps will be tak-in to have the defective chimney remdied. This is the second time in a month hat the department has been called to he American House. The other call ocurred for a similar fire on December

## MANY CONTRIBUTIONS

FOR FMILY WELFARE The following persons have contributed to the regular work of the family welfare department of the United Workers during the month of December:

Oscar Schander, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Charles Leffingwell, Mrs. David Gordon, Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. John McWilliams, Mrs. Edward Brodeur, Mrs. William A. Young, Miss Lena Puller, Mrs. A. Thatcher Otis, Mrs. F. G. Aubrey, Miss Lucy, Margaret Geer, Mrs. Julia Julia Quinley, Miss Alice Plante, Mrs. Frederick Leftingwell, Mrs. Charles Fiske, Mrs. A. M. Stockdale, Miss Florence Browning, Mrs. N. B. Lewis, Mrs. F. T. Sayles, Mrs. Tyler Olcott, Miss Kate Kent, Mrs. George Carroll, Mrs. F. S. Camp, Mrs. John Phillips, Comfort Circle and the accused was fined and paid King's Daughters, Mrs. F. H. Bushnell, 56.

#### FISHES, FOOLS AND THINKERS MAKE UP WOBLD, SAYS PRIEST

Sunday the feast of the circumcision ommemorating Our Lord's submission to the law, His name day and the octave of the nativity, the epistle read in the Cath-olic churches was Titus 2:11-15, and the pel Luke 2, 21. At the high mass in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Philip J. Mooney delivered a New Year sermon beginning fith the assertion that the world is composed of fishes fools and thinkers.

Fishes eat an ddrink—and that is all. Fools have for their philosophy, "Eat and drink, for tomerrow you die!" Thinkers eat and drink, but with this they live orderly lives, their logic 1, 2, 3— God, self and other things and in the order stated—not reversing their importance as do the fools making the things of this world, first, salf, account. of this world, first, self, second and Go

that his listeners belonged to the class, nor of fishes or fools but of thinkers; hence if would be logical for each, at the dawning of a New Year, to review the twelve-month just ended, to ponder his ad-vancement, or failure during 1921, and Following the installation ceremonies, efreshments of sandwiches, cake and offee were served, after which the meetmeet-John firm resolution that the New Year shall ing went into a social session. John Donnelly of Bristol, state president of the A. O. H., addressed the meeting in a very interesting manner on the aim and object of the order. The state president explained in detail the plans which are believe but into constitute to increase the be an improvement upon that which has gone forever. Keeping this resolution depends upon conquering whatever may b one's besetting passion; and this can be accomplished by watchfulness, grace and prayer, through ways which the preacher ing put into operation to increase the membership of the order.

He was followed by Major E. T. Lyons of Hartford state treasurer for the past He appealed to his hearers to take of Hartford state treasurer for the past 20 years. Major Lyons is regarded as one of the best organizers of the order, and his address was along the line of being negligent in attendance at diving worship, in carelessness in the matter of worship, in carelessness in the matter of the past of t spiritual inventory, discovering if they had falled in yielding to temptation, is omitting morning and evening prayer, in organization, Major Lyons announced the formation of a state club to accom-pany the delegates of the order to Monpany the delegates of the order to Mon-treal in 1923 to the national convention. He said he expects that a number of New London county members will be en-rolled in the club. roised in the club.

Rev. M. H. May, rector of St. Patrick's church, and Rev. William A. Keefe, rector of St. Mary's church, addressed the gathering on Ireland and Irish affairs. They assured the members they will aid them in every way possible to increase the membership of the A. O. H.

Other speakers included Timothy C. Murphy, Frank J. Murtha, James J. Finnegan, Terrence Handon, John Hanrahan, Edward McNerny, Mrs. Julia C. Brock, Mrs. Mary L. Sliney and Judge James Twomey of Wilkimantic, county president of the Windham County A. O. H. The latter spoke on the activities of the order of the Windham county.

During the afternoon there were vocal of the faith that is in them were advised to do more systematic reading of the faith that is in them were advised to do more systematic reading of the faith that is in them were advised to do more systematic reading of informing books and papers; to all was commended the advise of St. Paul in the divised ing of informing books and papers; to all was commended the advise of St. Paul in the divised for the Sunday to The members of the Federated church, Greeneville, held a watch night service saturday at the church from 10 to 12 of an Our Saviour Jesus Christ, Who gave Illimself for us, that He might redeem us from all iniquity and might cleanse to Himself a people acceptable, a pursuer of the Windham County A. O. H. The latter spoke on the activities of the order of the year Galvin and himself, Father Mooney wished for his heavers a holy, happy and prosperous New Year.

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During the afternoon there were vocal selections by Miss Mary Malone of Taftville. Mrs. Thomas Donovan and Edward T. Connelly, the latter having charge of the singing.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the joint meeting comprised Danlel J. O'Neil, Patrick Earry, Michael O'Connor, Edward Menerny, Frank J. Murtha, Mrs. Julia C. Brock, Mrs. Mary L. Sliney, Mrs. J. G. O'Neil, Miss Hartie, Mrs. Delaney and Mrs. Bellows.

Mrs. J. G. O'Neil, past president of Division No. 54, Ladies' auxiliary, was pre-Mrs. J. G. O'Neil, past president of Division No. 54, Ladles' auxiliary, was presented a gold piece by Mrs. Julia C. Serock, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. McCaffrey and Mrs. Jane Mowry.

Sasson the volunteer choir of this ports of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut. The percentage of including the College of falliful rehearsals, earnestness of dustrial setivity for N venture, embraced ing both the number of workers employed director and instructor, Mr. Parrell. Durate and the hours worked per week was \$1.6

## Savings Bank Statistics for Last Decade

Total Amount of Deposits at the End of Each Year in Savings Banks of New London County

	Norwich	New London	Other Towns	Totals
1912	\$29,741,131	\$15,644,758	\$2,601,488	\$47,987,327
1913	30,386,781	15,439,483	2,681,626	48,507,890
1914	30,334,842	15,008,763	2,743,813	48,087,418
1915	30,311,693	15,101,280	2.766,145	48,179,118
1916	31,274,907	17,846,640	2,871,409	51,992,956
1917	31,329,411	18,187,461	2 886,298	52,303,170
1918	31,145,303	18,730,000	2,933,243	52,808,546
1919		20,018,673	3,213,506	55,120,212
1920		21,745,363	3,253,554	58,289,642
1921	33,637,865	20,334,750	3,521,868	57,494,483

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TANKS OF THE PERSON OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	\$ 999,857	\$2,877,154	\$2,510,126	\$6,387,137
1913	1,120,285	2.745.795	2.476,057	6,342,137
1914	1,127,094	2,747,296	2,437,745	
1915	963,710			6,311,865
4040		2,747,318	2,365,215	6,076,243
	1,107,929	2,200,784	2,567.703	5,876,410
1917	1.004,371	1,905,433	2,617,722	5,527,520
1918	1,028,761	1,925,678	2,709,471	5,663.91
1919	1,544,421	2,225,537	Control of the Contro	
			3,079,012	6,848,970
1920		3,185,228	3,510,375	8,542,66
1921	2,176,972	2,540,748	4.841.200	9 558 92

on the political and scientific activities of the year and spoke of the conference on limitation of arms ata Washington. The religious side of months was also touched upon by Rev.

OPERATIONS BELOW NORMAL Connecticut industries were almost 48 per cent, below normal in their November

ing the Credo Sunday, John F. Döyle had a very effective solo.

Following the mass, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. Myles P. Galvin.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

per cent. of normal. This was a slight reduction from October, which showed 62.5 per cent. of normal, The average weekly operating schedule in the plants covered in the November report was 45.3 hours, or \$5.9 per cent. of normal, while the number employed was 71.2 per cent. of normal. of normal.

The report of the manufacturers' As-sociation is based on returns from nearly 300 plants located in eleven districts, in-cluding the chief industrial centers of the

#### POLICE MADE 92

ARRESTS IN DECEMBER During the month of December the local police made 92 arrests, 22 of which were on charges of intoxication and 21 on breach of the peace charges. Other

charges were as follows:
Theft 1; violation of the liquor law 8; violation of city ordinance 1; violation of the motor vehicit law4; keeping a gambling house 1; frequenting a gambling house 1; ling house 12; driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor; vagrancy 1; abandoning a child 1; reck-less driving 2; theft 1; nen-suport of family 1; violating the immigration laws 2; violating the log law 3.

#### Was 70 Years Old Sunday Sunday was the 70th birthday of Dan

iel H. Colburn, a well known resident of Norwich, Mr. Colburn who resides a No. 31 Main street is employed by the Mr. Colburn who resides a

# YOUR 1922 CAMPAIGN

In the busy industrial State of Connecticut—the newspaper that has the greatest percentage of net-paid circulation, size of population considered is

# BIODEFICIE BETTER TOTAL

Prepared for Newspaperdom by James Robert McCutcheon

HE writer, after analyzing a considerable amount of data, concerning circulations and advertising rates of Connecticut newspapers, finds that the Norwich Bulletin has the largest percentage of strictly net-paid circulation, based on population, of any newspaper in the State of Connecticut-and it is a percentage so largely in excess of any other daily, that the following table should be of intense interest to National advertisers and advertising agency men, now that 1922 campaigns are being discussed, planned or executed:

Norwich Bulletin	49.0	percer
Bridgeport Post	20.4	percer

New I	ondon	Day	 	41,2	percent
					percent
-				0.00	

The above table is significant, for it illustrates the fact that the Norwich Bulletin has the greatest reader-support-in proportion to population-of any of Connecticut's fine newspapers. And still more noteworthy is the fact that this paper has the tenth largest circulation in the country for a newspaper published in a city of 25,000 to 30,000 population. In considering circulations of the two respective newspapers published within the Norwich consumer market zone, I find that the next newspaper to the Bulletin gives advertisers 15.8 percent circulation in proportion to population.

Next, I find that the Bulletin gives local and National advertisers 2,188 of strictly net-paid circulation for each one cent per line of advertising cost-and that the next nearest newspaper gives 1,401 copies for each one cent per line of advertising cost. In other words, the Bulletin gives each advertiser practically one thousand more of net-paid circulation for each one cent per line of advertising cost than the next newspaper.

The Norwich Bulletin, as every advertising man who has studied the Norwich situation knows, is a newspaper of wonderful efficiency from the reader viewpoint-or reader-efficiency. This fact is, of course, thoroughly demonstrated through the table shown—the Bulletin circulation reaching, as I said before, 49 percent of the population. Since the reader-efficiency of the Bulletin is so generally recognized, it is not at all surprising that circulation must become an absolute necessity in the family life and business activity all over the zone of which Norwich is the purchasing and distributing center, for the people making up the Norwich consumer market.

Next year, 1922, already promises to be the best advertising year for National advertisers of any that has been crossed from the calendar since before the war. This is an important point-and it is because of this important point, that we present these circulation and advertising rate deductions. The Norwich Bulletin and 1922 campaigns must be closely allied-if result-producing efficiency is to count.

# The Norwich Bulletin

NORWICH, CONNECTICUT

Reprinted from Newspaperdom, New York City, December 29, 1921.

## POETRY

HYMN FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Come, let us anew
Our journey pursue—
Roll round with the year,
never stand still till the Master

appear;
His adorable will
Let us gladly fulfill,
And our talents improve
the patience of hope, and the labor
of love.

Our life is a dream;
Our time, as a stream,
Glides swiftly away.
And the fugitive moment refuses to stay;
The arrow is flown.
The moment is gone;
The millennial year
Rushes on to our view, and eternity's
near.

O that each, in the day
Of His coming may say,
"I have fought my way through:
I have finished the work Thou didst give
me to do."
O that each from his Lord
May receive the giad word,
"Well and faithfully done!
Enter into My joy, and sit down on My
throne;"

-Charles Wesley. A NEW YEAR'S WISH,

What can I wish for you in this New Year
More than I wish for you every day;
What can I say, I have not said before,
What new prayer can I pray?
For every hour of every day
Deep in my immost heart I say
A Prayer for you;

What can I ask for you this coming year More than I dared to ask before; What new gift can I crave from Heaven for you From Love's own boundless store? My heart petitions from the Throne of Grace One blessing more! For every day of every year You are more dear!

No blessing can I beg of you this year More than you gave to me before; Your lips to kiss, your hand in mine to hold

Now, as of yore! Your love to guard, your happiness to In life till death, and when we "fall or.

To meet once more! \_\_C. D. C.

### HUMOR OF THE DAY "Why do you lose all your money on

"It may be against the law next year." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mrs. X-Good gracious! Our daugher has eleped with your typewriting oung man,
Mr. X-Well, who's to blame! You rouldn't let me hire a girl stenographer.

Boston Transcript. "No city," says a newspaper story, "has yet solved the problem of the reck-less automobile speeder." How obout Venice?-Detroit Mor News.

The elder-"You should begin to save

up for a rainy day."

The younger—"I will as soon as 1 get through saving up for a dry day."—Exchange. "De man dat insists on havin' his own WHY!

'ay." said Uncle Eben, "sometimes -Washington Star. Editor-"We can't accept this me isn't verse at all; merely an escape of gas."

Aspiring poet-"Ah! I see; something wrong with the meter."-The Medley (New York). Mrs. Homebody—So, you're just home from France? Did you see any of the reonstruction work? Mrs. Trotter-Some of the costumes I saw had been reconstructed, but Paris

is showing some lovely new creations,-Physician-If your wife is a doctor why didn't you have her prescribe for

she ordered me three months at Palm Beach and went with me herself.—Boston Transcript. "I wonder if dyeing one's hair is really

dangerous as the doctors say? Watts. "You bet it is!" replied Henpeck. "An uncle of mine tried it once and in less than three months he was married to a widow with four children."-New York Globe.

"There isn't much to that dress," re-marked Mr. Cumrox.

"Knowing how to dispense with ma-terial for artistic effect is what makes it expensive." replied his daughter.

"Well, come on. Let's buy it new, he-fore they chop it in two and charge twice as much for half."-Washington Star. "I hear you've been visiting the Indian

"Yes."
"How's Poer Le getting along?"
"Fairly well. A slik-shirted individual whose tribal name is Seven Eagle Peathers showed me over the reservation in his \$5,000 car."—Birmingham Age-Her-

## KALEIDOSCOPE

Lawyers were known in Babylon in 2200 B. C. Thirty one-dollar bills equal in weight

\$20 gold place. Pearl divers of the Australian coast of-ten work in water 125 feet deep. New York's assessed real estate valua-tion is about \$10,000,000,000.

The king of Siam has ordered several canals to be filled in to make roads for his motor cars. Butter with a flavor of wine, is

duced by a farmer in western New York. He feeds his cows grapes. Among the 156 Filipinos recently an thorized to practice law in the Philip-pine islands were three women.

Miss Lona Rathbone, a high school student in Rathon, is the champion ath-lete of the Panama canal zone, four of the United States for the purp of studying the divorce problem.

The zircon, found in Norway, Ceylon and other parts of the world, hos been suggested as a substitute for the dia-mond. In handling rubbish at an up-to-data depot in England, magnetic separators

are used for picking out metal articles. Each year the lumber used in making containers for the apple crop of the state of Washington would be sufficient to make 10,000 cottages, each large enough

In London it is a common sight to see girls employed in shop or office enjoying a game of chess or draughts in some little tea shop, where they may also have a "quet smoke" unobserved.

In Scandinavia members of the family place a pair of their shoes in a row on Christmas eve. which signifies that they intend to like together for another year in all possible harmony.

A pretty Christmas custom is observed in Austria, where in thousands of homes lighted candles are left all night in the windows, so that the infant Carls, when he passes through village or town,

Paris is losing its flacres, and this means of transportation is being replaced by the taxis. A few years ago it computed that there were \$.000 of these small carriage: moving about the streets of Paris, but at last count there were